

# THE GW HATCHET

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Thursday, February 16, 1995

## Honor code won't get a referendum

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI  
News Editor

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students will vote on the proposed honor code Friday, paving the way for approval by the Faculty and Student Association senates later in the semester.

The proposal will not appear on a student referendum in the student elections at the end of February, but SA undergraduate Sen. Scott Mory (CCGSAS) said an advertisement for the honor code in The GW Hatchet will include a ballot that students can return to the SA offices.

The honor code draft has undergone some minor content changes since the JCFS first released it last fall. Among the most significant of those changes: the removal of the National Law Center from the code's jurisdiction. Mory said NLC students and administrators were concerned that the honor code would overlap with the school's own policy.

The revised proposal eliminates both the proposed "honor pledge" to be signed by students and the five-member screening committee that would review cases before bringing them to the entire Honor Council. In addition, the new version eliminates time limits within that the Honor Council would have to complete the trying of cases.

Mory said the honor pledge was "the one thing we all heard a lot of objections to." The revised proposal provides for a pledge students can sign when they take a test, which can be used at the professor's discretion.

The Council of Deans had until Thursday to make additional comments about the content and presentation of the code. Mory said the deans made only minor editorial changes in their initial review of the proposal.

(See NATIONAL, p. 15)

## ANC still hostile to residence hall

### University presents latest plans

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN  
Asst. News Editor

University administrators presented an updated version of the planned residence hall to members of the community at the monthly Advisory Neighborhood Commission meeting Wednesday.

Roger Lyons, executive director of facilities management, said the University is redesigning the building to make it larger now that it has acquired a townhouse that stood in the way. He said they will then need to have another hearing in front of the Board of Zoning Adjustment to approve the new plans.

The residence hall is slated to be built on the corner of H and 24th streets, between St. Mary's Episcopal Church, the Hillel Center and an apartment building.

Enlarging the residence hall will allow the University to house more students on campus, thus keeping them out of the Foggy

Bottom neighborhood, Lyons explained. He added that the expansion project is not related to the University's enrollment policies, which has been an area of "town-gown" contention for the past several years.

Lyohe residence hall will now include 119 rooms, instead of the 93 rooms in the former design. He said the hall will now be able to house 93 more students.

Brian Lavie, an architect of the firm Ayers Saint Gross, which is designing the building, said the plans have "basically stayed exactly the same with the exception of more beds."

Members of the community voiced concern regarding the expansion plans and the effects they will have on the neighboring church and apartment building.

Dale Barnhard, a newly elected ANC commissioner, said he would like that the windows facing the church not be able to open so that

(See ANC, p. 15)

## GW refuses to lose, beats UMass to complete sweep

### Colonials are first visitors to win in Mullins Center

BY JARED SHER  
Sports Editor

The GW men's basketball team did something Tuesday no one else has ever done — beat Massachusetts at the Mullins Center.

The Minutemen had won every game since the new arena opened in 1993 until the Colonials stole the national spotlight once again with a 80-78 victory Tuesday night.

The emotionally-charged win was GW's second in 10 days over No. 5 UMass. The Minutemen were the top team in the nation when the Colonials stunned them at the Smith Center Feb. 4.

"(This win) is special because of what it means for this team at this time," head coach Mike Jarvis said. "When you play UMass, you better play with a lot of spirit, or you get beat. You're going into war."

This win, GW's third straight against UMass, also halted the longest home winning streak in the country at 41 games.

The Colonials continued to match up well with the top team in the A-10. They have played consistently well against Massachusetts in recent years, including a one-point loss on the road last year and a three-point loss at home in 1993.

"Matchups mean everything," Jarvis said. "Some teams match up better against certain teams, it has nothing to do with rankings."

The Colonials won by getting all five starters to score in double figures. They also survived nearly

(See COLONIALS, p. 19)

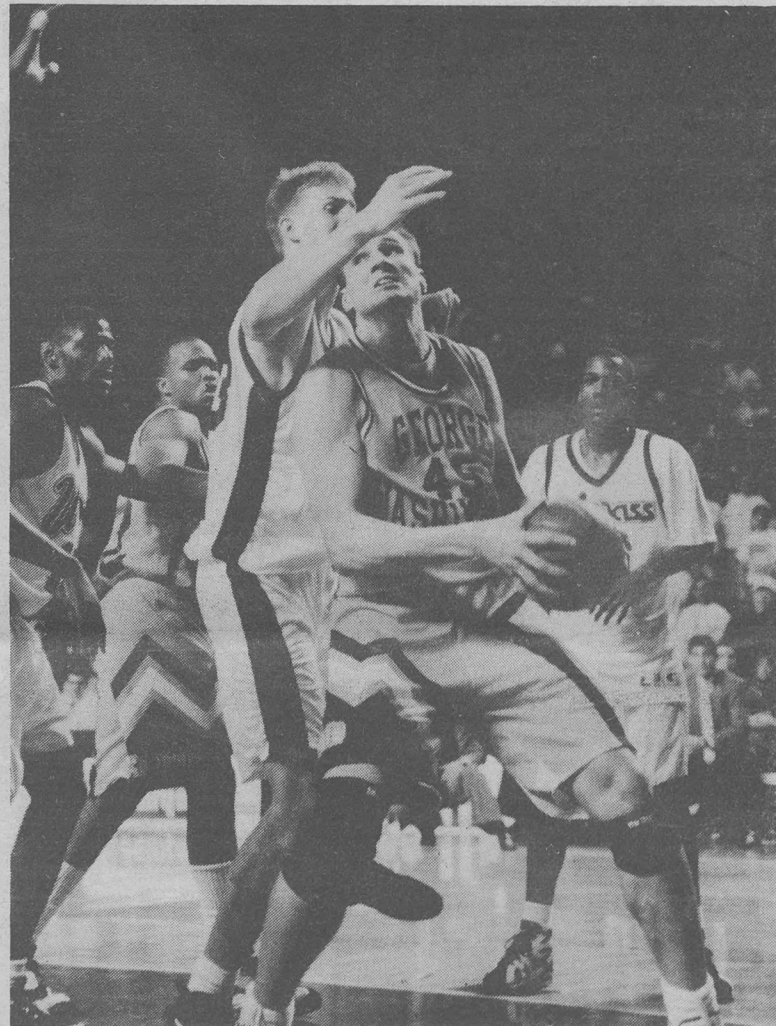


photo by Tyson Trish

Alexander Koul battles down low with Minuteman Jeff Meyer in GW's towering encore victory against UMass Tuesday night. The Colonials shattered No. 5 UMass' 41-game home winning streak, the longest in the nation.

## Former student dies in California

### Friends praise Rall; benefit to be held in his honor Thursday

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI  
News Editor

David Rall, a former GW student who withdrew from the University several weeks ago, died from complications of multiple sclerosis in a hospital near his California home Saturday.

Rall, 20, was a sophomore in the Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He transferred to GW from Santa Monica College in the fall and was a resident of Milton Hall.

Assistant Dean of Students Barbara Framer said Rall withdrew and went home to California at the beginning of the spring semester. She said she could not reveal the details of Rall's medical situation.

Rall was granted a withdrawal for medical reasons,

a University statement said.

Sophomore Kevin Eckstrom, a friend of Rall's, said Rall had health problems while he was at GW. He said Rall had decided to take the spring semester off and then finish his degree at a state school closer to his Pacific Palisades, Calif., home.

"He was one of those people that there should be more of," Eckstrom said. "And when they're gone, you especially feel the space they filled while they were here."

The Exchange Ltd., 1719 G St., will sponsor a benefit in Rall's memory on Thursday. A portion of the money taken in will go toward helping victims of multiple sclerosis.

He is survived by his parents, Tom and Carol Rall of Pacific Palisades, Calif.

IT'S EASY TO BE A  
WHITE MALE.

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SHEAR MADNESS IS  
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## College Republicans reinstated

### District CR leader approves charter after internal dispute

Only a few days after the GW College Republicans had their funds frozen by the Student Association Finance Committee, CR district leaders reinstated their charter. The CRs will continue their regular operations shortly.

"I gave back their charter on a conditional basis," said Brandon Steinmann, former CR chair and College Republican chairman of the District of Columbia. Steinmann met with GW CR leaders last Friday to discuss the group's numerous internal problems and to resolve questions about the group's leadership.

Steinmann said Lawrence McNamara is still the chairman. Tara Setmayer is the acting vice chair, and there will be an election for the vice chair in about a week and a half.

Steinmann said he restored the charter because he wanted them to "go on with their mission." The CRs had internal problems last semester as well. "They should focus on being more responsive," he said.

Steinmann said he expected that McNamara would return to full duties after the SA elections. McNamara

is now serving as a member of the Joint Elections Committee.

The leadership of the CRs had been questioned since McNamara had attempted to rescind his resignation after temporarily stepping down as chair. There was some speculation as to whether the executive board would permit McNamara to return. Steinmann had also questioned the constitutionality of a chair who had not been elected but instead appointed by the executive committee.

The GW branch of the College Republicans is the largest in the District, and last year it was the third largest in the nation.

"Their leadership problems have been worked out. They learned they need to communicate more ... I think they've learned that the board works for the membership, not the other way around," Steinmann said. He suggested that the CR leaders put out a memorandum to members explaining their internal problems and the recent resolution.

-Jim Geraghty

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# 1996 budget gives SA, PB more cash

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI  
NEWS EDITOR

The Student Association and Program Board will be able to add almost \$71,000 combined to their budgets because the Board of Trustees approved an increase in the student fee. Leaders of the two groups said they will use the additional money to improve funding for student groups and activities.

The 1996 budget raises the total amount of undergraduate fees from \$720 to \$732, an increase of 1.7 percent. The additional money the SA and PB receive will be split along the two groups' traditional lines: 55 percent will go to the SA and 45 percent to PB.

SA President Al Park, Executive Vice President Scott Slifka, PB Chair Amanda Fugazy and Vice Chair Ellen Maccarone drafted a proposal last semester asking for more funding. Administrators examined the proposal and added it to the budget for the 1995 fiscal year.

"There was recognition that there was a problem," Park said. "Our money was being devalued every year."

Park said a 25 percent rise in the number of student groups in the last four or five years put increasing stress on the SA budget, because the amount of money allocated to the SA did not change.

"We were really being pushed to our limits" regarding Program Board funding, Maccarone said.

Park said the SA would put all of the added money it receives toward funding student groups. "Groups will finally have a chance at being realistically funded," he said.

He added that some new groups were only getting the minimum allocation of \$50, which he felt was insufficient. "Fifty dollars in America today doesn't go anywhere," he said.

Park said the SA would also likely make cuts in other areas to further increase the amount of money going to student groups.

"I fully expect that the executive budget will decrease," he said. "The SA needs to become more streamlined."

In addition, the SA may cut back on projects such as Homecoming and the student phone directory.

Maccarone said PB would receive almost \$32,000 in additional funding. The money will go toward expanding existing events, such as Fall Fest and Spring Fling, as well as creating more additional programming. International Week, which now will be organized by PB, will also be paid for by the added funds.

She said PB's response to suggestions for recent programming has been hampered by the group's lack of extra funds. "We were always saying, 'We'd love to do that, but we just don't have the money,'" she said.

## CORRECTIONS

The article covering the panel discussion on success in the workplace ("Professionals discuss travails of job-hunting," The GW Hatchet, Feb. 13, p. 3) should have said that the event was part of Career Week. The article also misidentified urologist Phillip Proctor.

In addition, the article about next year's proposed tuition hike ("Board approves 4.9 percent tuition increase," The GW Hatchet, Feb. 13, p. 1) should have said that GW is not ranked 27th on a list of the most expensive in the nation, but is 27th on a list of selected schools that have similar applicant pools.

## GW employee dies after 10 years of service

Carol Patterson, a GW employee for more than 10 years, died Feb. 11. Patterson, 38, was an office manager in the University procurement and supply department. She had been employed at GW since August 1984, according to the University.

Patterson is survived by her husband, Arthur, of Charlestown, WVa.  
-Donna Brutkoski

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Students, faculty, administrators, and staff of the University may submit nominations or be nominated for The George Washington Award by any member of the University community. Guidelines and forms for nominations are available in the Dean of Students Office (Rice Hall 401), the Campus Activities Office (Marvin Center 427), and the Information Desks of Rice Hall, Marvin Center and the Academic Center. Nominations, along with at least two letters of recommendation, must be submitted to:

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# THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

## Tix fix

For the second time this season, Smith Center officials are putting students in a most uncomfortable situation. Like the Massachusetts home game, in which students braved snow, freezing temperatures and the dead of night to wait for tickets, students must again wait in line next Wednesday, then wait again for seats the following Sunday before the Temple game.

The reasoning for this move seems unclear. Officials say they do not want angry, ticketless fans standing outside the Smith Center next Sunday. But whether they are ticketless on Wednesday or Sunday, as is the case in any sold-out game, fans will certainly be upset. The only way to prevent that is to build a bigger Smith Center or increase the number of student seats, either one which is unlikely at this time.

We love our basketball team, but asking students to bear freezing cold temperatures on both a Wednesday and Sunday morning is unfair. Once is enough for the die-hard fans, who will certainly show up several hours before the game to get the good seats. Besides, some of us have classes Wednesday that cannot be missed just to wait in line for tickets. Even before we are Colonials fans, we are still students, who must have our priorities.

The administration should end this senseless student ticket plan, and cut our misery to just one day. Loyal GW fans are willing to wait for the good seats, but only up to a point.

## Rush to judgment

Studies conducted by the Office of Campus Life have shown that freshmen who rush fraternities and sororities tend to have lower grade point averages than other freshmen. So, the administration is taking steps to institute a deferred rush – a rule that prohibits freshmen from participating in fall rush.

The efforts by the administration are commendable, but it has failed to realize that GW students – even freshmen – are adults. They deserve to be treated like sophomores, juniors and seniors.

What if students could not participate in other activities until their second semesters? Would the administration tell Alexander Koul that he could not play basketball until next year? Imagine the uproar if first-semester students could not participate in any other time-consuming activities. Of course, this would never happen. The deferred rush is just another way GW is trying to make it difficult for Greek-letter organizations to survive.

Fortunately, the plan would not be implemented next year, and Vice President for Student Academic Support Services Robert Chernak told fraternities and sororities they have plenty of time to formulate alternatives.

Poor grades for freshmen in fraternities and sororities is an issue that must be addressed by Greek-letter organization leaders. If GW wishes to make it harder to “go Greek,” the administration must be more direct. But treating freshmen like coddled children is not the way to go and imposing rules on them like “deferred rush” is simply unfair.

Invoking the muse...

## One game away from a threepeat



Andrew  
Tarnoff

Back in Wisconsin we have a saying, “There’s only one thing better than Packers beating the Bears twice in one season – beating them three times.” Let me be the first to coin a new GW phrase: “There’s only one thing better than beating UMass twice in one season – beating them three times.” See you in the A-10 Tournament, Calipari.

Indulge me here, please. When GW upset Syracuse, when GW played The Greatest Game of All Time (wasn’t that Super Bowl IX, or something?) I sat back and let the sports reporters do their jobs. But I’m as giddy as a schoolgirl over Tuesday’s big win.

Picture it: four, tired, overworked and under-paid Hatchet editors crouched around a crackly old radio, listening to the game. The announcers were horribly GW-biased, and it was hard to paint a mental picture through the static. But there we were, perched perfectly still, as each free throw was

shot, as each three pointer was lofted. Then, in some bizarre mass hysteria (do four people count as a mass?) we would simultaneously make a seizure-like jerk of our bodies as the announcer screamed, “Bullseye! It’s in!”

Actually, it was kind of pitiful. When the game ended, we ran out of the Hatchet House and into the cold, screaming, “GW Beat UMass!! Go GW!!” Just like the reporters we are, we naturally played the role of town crier to an empty G Street.

But I don’t care. Even if we blow the next four games, which wouldn’t surprise me a bit, you can’t take away from me the Three Biggest Upsets In the History of the Universe. You can’t change the fact that “Sportscenter” noted that we beat UMass twice, and Georgetown has dropped three in a row. You can’t change the fact that three starters fouled out with plenty of time on the clock, and the scrubs had to suit up and pull off the big win. If Adama Kah would have been there to save the day, I would have wet my pants.

So go ahead, coach “Refuse to Lose” Calipari, whine all you want. So Marcus Camby is hurt. And we lost Yinka Dare, but you don’t see

us crying about it. There’s just something about playing UMass that brings our boys, our scrappy Colonials, to a higher level.

I recall reading about the 1988-89 season when GW went 1-27, back in the dark days before Mike Jarvis came to town. But who did we beat? UMass, of course, and John Calipari was whining even back then. I searched The Hatchet archives for this gem, so enjoy:

Sometime in the second half, GW managed to pull ahead by 16 points, and John Calipari got called for a technical, and get this, for starting to undress. During an argument with a ref, Calipari got so upset he took off his jacket, threw off his tie and started to unbutton his shirt. He then “shook hands with the Colonial mascot and went to the bleachers and ‘high-fived’ GW students.”

I only wish Cal would have tried that Tuesday during the fight on the court. The static on the radio made it hard for me to visualize the melee. But I’m told that Sasha Koul allegedly said to a UMass player, “You don’t want a piece of me.” Wouldn’t it have been beautiful if the big Russian was actually talking trash to Coach Cal ....

—Andrew Tarnoff

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### J for J

Having participated in the week of protests along with 300 other concerned people in December, organized in part by Justice for Janitors (not Janitors for Justice, by the way) that culminated in the blocking of the 14th Street Bridge, I am glad to see The Hatchet bring this up in connection with the fact that Oliver Carr is on the GW Board of Trustees (“Controversy is a normal part of Carr’s day,” Jan. 30, front page).

There are some things that need clarification. The proper name of the union is SEIU, the Service Employees International Union. The Hatchet’s allegation of J for J organizers “harming Carr’s employees” is completely unsupported. A key part of their objectives also include minority rights, as the lower-ranking employees

who are paid less and usually have no benefits are largely Latino and African American. In contrast, almost all the employees in higher, managerial positions are white. Saying that employees should be “hired from the union” is not quite an accurate depiction of the objectives of the labor movement. A union is not a temp agency. Workers in Carr’s buildings who have attempted to organize, to demand their rights and/or establish a local union have been threatened, harassed and fired.

The real reason that I am taking a few minutes to write this, however, is in response to Carr’s offensive, irresponsible and utterly sensationalistic quote about J for J’s tactics. Hitler was an insane racist tyrant who was responsible for the murder, torture and genocide of millions of people. How can this possibly be

compared to the peaceful actions of workers who are demanding better job security, better wages, benefits such as health care and sick days, opportunities for advancement and simple respect?

Also, it seems hard to justify the exclusion of a chairperson of “the best construction company in the western world” from doing work for a university. However, the concept of “conflict of interests” is that an individual who has interests in such a business could potentially use his position to influence the business decision’s of such a university in favor of his corporate interests.

Finally, either half of a word or half of the article was left out, unintentionally I assume.

—Siobhan M. McGrath

(See MORE LETTERS, p. 5)

## The GW HATCHET

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## TRIPPIN' by Charles © 1995 WHERE IS DAWN MARIE NOW?





# OPINION

Kevin Eckstrom

## Sophomore never let MS spoil his optimistic outlook on life

Anyone who knew Dave Rall knows what kind of person he was. I sat down to write this, and I asked myself what words I would use to describe him. Energetic, funny and ambitious were words that came to mind. But Dave Rall was so much more than that. Dave Rall was life at full speed.

For those who didn't know Dave, Dave was a junior here last semester and he left GW to go back to his family in California. Dave died Friday after slipping into a coma. But more important than the fact that Dave died is the life that he lived. It was a life that was an inspiration to all who knew him.

Dave majored in political science, or at least that's what his transcript says. What Dave really majored in was life. Dave never let a day go by when he didn't try something new or do something spontaneous. He had such a zest for life. His energy, enthusiasm and drive to succeed were equaled only by his will to live.

Dave Rall was one of those people that didn't live life in the slow lane, and he took nothing for granted. He lived each day as if it were his last, and he was not sat-

isfied in simply getting by. Sometimes only in death can we learn how to live.

Dave also had Multiple Sclerosis. So many times we let the most trivial of things get us down, and it's people like Dave that put everything in perspective. Dave never complained about his MS, and he never once thought the world owed him anything because of it. He never asked for sympathy or pity and he never let his MS slow him down.

Dave took what he was given and did his best. He loved to live, and he lived to succeed. He was one of those people who always saw the glass as half-full and never half-empty.

Dave would want us to know what's important in this life we have. Ultimately, it's not our GPA or that quiz we need to study for or that grad school we want to get in. It's this life we've been given, the friends we make and the time that we have. We need to stop and smell those roses once in a while and take time to appreciate everything we have. Dave had his disability, and I guess we all have a disability of our own. But like Dave, we can't let that slow us

down.

If you knew Dave and would like to do something in his memory, his parents have asked that any donations be made to help in the fight against MS. Thursday night at The Exchange, there's a benefit where a portion of the proceeds go toward helping other MS patients like Dave.

We may never know why these things happen to great people like Dave or how events like this fit into the whole scheme of things. What we do know, however, is that we were all blessed to have known Dave Rall and to have been his friend. He had so much living left to do, and in his memory, we can live each day with just a bit more hope and happiness to fill the space that Dave left behind.

Once in a while, someone comes along and restores your faith in humanity, and Dave did that for all of us who knew him. Dave, thanks for that. We all feel a bit safer knowing we now have someone else up there looking out for us.

*Kevin Eckstrom, a sophomore, is a political communication major.*

Gary L. Dickson

## You must be kidding – anti PC piece is obnoxious

I want to believe that Scott Lauf's article ("Lighten up, GW – the real world isn't so PC," The GW Hatchet, Feb. 6, p. 5) was satirical because it is beyond my comprehension that a student in a multicultural forum of higher education could so unequivocally just plain not get it! I have worked around plenty of sexist, chauvinistic bigots, but it has been a long time since I met one who was reputed to be a master's degree candidate in a multicultural educational program. Please tell me that his article was satirical and that he really did not do all those immature and obnoxious things as he claimed.

I am a retired Marine officer who recently completed a distinguished 21 and a half year career. I came to GW to complete my bachelor's degree at the Elliott School of International Affairs. I am an avid constitutionalist who believes in the virtue of the U.S. Constitution. I was dismayed and shocked to read Lauf bragging about his assaults on the sensibilities and honor of people and groups just because he did not like them or because they might be affronts to his manhood. His misapplication of the protection of the First Amendment just added insult to his immature, inappropriate and indefensible actions and his dismal defense of hate speech. He is very wrong when he said that multi-culturalists and other people who dislike hate speeches are threats to the First Amendment protection of free speech. It is really people like Lauf who are the real threat. Before Lauf opens his mouth or writes any more columns for newspapers, he might want to talk to some constitutional law experts.

Contrary to his assertions, there are limits on speech, especially speech that can be shown to be harmful or dangerous. For example, you are prohibited from expressing speech which advocates or incites violence or riot, and it is illegal for someone to yell "fire" in a crowded auditorium or theater. Also, did Lauf ever wonder where libel and slander protection come from, or why we have them?

Lauf stated that he had once been a member of a group called the "Young Americans for Freedom." I am not familiar with that group but if it condoned the uncouth and ill-mannered acts that he described, it is an oxymoron. Today there is a strong movement in America advocating the protection of victims' rights. Does he believe that victims of crimes have rights that must be defended and protected just as the rights of the perpetrator are? The people who were attacked in Lauf's episodes were victims of assault by him, with assault being a criminal offense. Do these victims of his hate speech deserve to be protected, or must they in turn surrender their protection so that he can act irresponsibly? Has Lauf ever wondered why we celebrate African American, Native American or Hispanic Heritage Months or the great contributions made to our nation by non-white males and females of all races and creeds? Has he ever pondered why we do not need "Straight Pride" or "Hate Your Neighbor" or "Angry Young White Men" days? I doubt it. Lauf should look around, open his eyes and mind, and see the real world. White heterosexual men are in charge of almost everything. So why do they need special celebration? Is Lauf's self-esteem really so threatened by white women or non-white males and females that he must resort to cowardly attacks to make himself feel good?

In the almost 22 years I was a Marine I witnessed and cleaned up many acts of hate speech and other bigotry. I did not like it then and I dislike it still. Hate speech can never be defended. Howard Stern and Adolph Hitler are only funny to those people who have not been victimized by their ideas. To gain a better appreciation of the real world, maybe Lauf should spend some time cleaning up after a car bomb placed in the car of a young man rumored to be a homosexual. How about joining me to clean up the spray-painted swastikas from houses and buildings thought to be used by people of the Jewish faith? Or how about helping to explain to the rude couple from Middle America why they could not buy pork every other day, from a restaurant patronized predominantly by Muslims? Those are all episodes of hate speech and ignorance. The perpetrators probably felt justified in their actions. The car bomb was in retaliation for perceived sexual harassment. The couple wanting their barbecued pork sandwiches just could not grasp the religious significance of the restriction on pork. The swastikas were a "joke." Sound familiar? Lauf should feel shame for the actions described in that article he wrote. Only by accepting that all men (and women) are created equal, can we eliminate racism, chauvinism, excessive nationalism, ignorance, hatred and all other forms of bigotry from the modern world.

Since I am assuming that Lauf is a white male, he has life easy. Basically all he needs to succeed in life is courtesy, understanding, and of course, being thankful that the rest of the world is not like him. The majority of the world tries to be multi-cultural, would Lauf finally like to join me in the mainstream?

*Gary L. Dickson is a undergraduate student in the Elliott School of International Affairs.*

## MORE LETTERS

### On ice

For nearly two years now I have written memos concerning the inadequate heating for the winter months and inadequate air conditioning for the summer months that we who have to work on the first floor of Samson Hall (department of forensic sciences) have had to endure. In the winter, when outside temperatures dip below 20 degrees, the temperature inside never gets higher than 55. In the summer, when outside temperatures reach 90-plus degrees, we swelter at 80-plus inside. There are areas in certain offices that simply have no air moving, and this condition, in addition to the extremes in temperature, poses a serious health hazard.

Numerous studies have been done, and all seem agreed that a problem exists. I feel certain that my most recent memo to Facilities Management will generate yet

another study. I have asked that if a permanent solution cannot be attained in the foreseeable future, that we at least be provided with portable heaters in the winter months and/or air conditioners in the summer months as a temporary remedy. I have been denied this request. It was recommended that the department purchase the above equipment, but I have an ethical problem with that recommendation. Why should we pay out of the department educational funds for something that seemingly every other classroom and office building at this University is adequately furnished at no charge? This is a basic service, isn't it? Why should this department have to pay for adequate heat and air conditioning when other departments and offices do not? According to the department chair, this has been an on-going problem with Samson Hall air quality for the 18 years that he has been with the

University. He shared with me that many attempts were made in the past to have this problem fixed, but with no success.

I'm a believer in the phrase "it's the squeaky wheel that gets fixed." Perhaps if I make enough noise about this problem, that so many others seem to feel is so unimportant (sitting in their warm offices), I'll be the one who gets something done.

In the past, memos were copied to the Office of Safety and Risk Management, employee relations and the Dean of Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, with the combined reactions ranging from "it's not my office's job," "buy a heater," to "keep me informed." I'd like to thank those individuals for their "help" in this matter.

*-Wade Hancock,  
senior secretary,  
department of forensic sciences*

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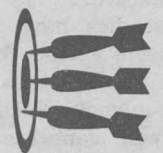
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# Greek-letter groups discuss alternatives to deferred rush

BY AMY BETH SCHNEIDER  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The GW Greek community is facing the possibility of an imposed deferred rush system, which would prohibit freshmen from rushing until the spring semester.

Administrators proposed the idea as a solution to academic and other problems that freshmen may face, but leaders of Greek-letter organizations are concerned that the idea may reduce participation in their fraternities and sororities.

They will send their recommendations and possible alternatives to deferred rush to Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak by March 1.

"The decision to change to deferred rush is not ambiguous. However, we are willing as a University to keep an open mind about the decision and engage in another set of discussions," Chernak said.

Director of Greek Affairs Marcie Tucker said the deferred rush idea came out of the Office of Campus Life's Greek Life Task Force. Members of the task force, after comparing the grades and other first-semester statistics of students who rushed and students who did not, recommended that the deferred rush system be implemented.

Chernak challenged the Greek community to address academics, final exams and dry rush in their proposal, Tucker said. After examining how these issues have changed in the past two to five years, the student will attempt to come up with an alternative to deferred rush.

"They have thought about the issues in a comprehensive fashion,

and they are trying to assess where they are and what deficiencies there are," Tucker said.

Many sororities require a minimum 2.2 or 2.4 GPA for members, and fraternities can revoke a member's voting privileges if his GPA falls below 2.0., Tucker said. There are also "Study Buddy" programs and awards for Greek community members who make the Dean's List or who have the highest GPA.

"We have focused on what is wrong and we need to recognize and reward the positive," Tucker said. "The Greek community has tried to come a long way, and it has come a long way."

Tucker said there have been no reported "dry rush" violations this year. She said sororities generally have an easier time with dry rush because "everyone knows they work together," while fraternity rush focuses more on individual fraternities.

Kendra Fox, president of the Panhellenic Association, said she believes that the rush system as it exists has been successful.

"Basically the Greek system provides an opportunity for incoming freshmen to become involved in Washington D.C. and the GW community through philanthropic work and academic opportunities," Fox said. "Sororities and fraternities provide a tremendous sense of direction to an incoming freshmen."

Interfraternity Council President Trexler also said he believes that the system should remain intact and that the absence of a rush period would affect the freshman experience.

"I am against it. I personally don't think that it would solve the problems we have," Satkowski said.

But, "both the students and the University are interested in a healthy Greek system," Chernak said. "It provides a vibrancy to the campus and is a viable option for student involvement."

Although administrators plan to implement the deferred rush system beginning next year, Chernak will review the research and recommendations of involved students to give them a chance to offer an alternative solution. He said he expects another round of discussions on the issue to start later in the semester.

## Liddy, Wilder to participate in latest Kalb panel discussion

"Talk Show Democracy," the latest installment of visiting professor Marvin Kalb's series "The Kalb Report: Public Policy and the Press," will come to the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre Feb. 22.

The panelists for the discussion include talk radio host G. Gordon Liddy, who also is known for his involvement in the Watergate scandal, and former Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder (D), who now hosts his own talk show.

The discussion is sponsored jointly by The George Washington University and the National Press Club. The broadcast begins at 8 p.m. Doors for the broadcast open at 7:30 p.m., and the audience should be seated by 7:45.

Tickets are available in Marvin Center, room 204.

-Donna Bruthoski

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**THE GW HATCHET**  
WHAT GEORGE AND MARTHA READ



# Students play games for the homeless

BY KRESTA TYLER  
HATCHET REPORTER

The GW Recreational Sports Office, working with a task force that includes the Office of Campus Life, Miriam's Kitchen and the Interservice Christian Ministries, again will sponsor the annual Miriam's Allnighter at the Smith Center March 4.

Students will spend an entire night playing games ranging from an inner-tube-pajama relay to bed-sheet volleyball.

Every year since 1984, students have taken part in this all-night event of games, food and laughter in order to share a bit of their enjoyment with those less fortunate.

## Miriam's prepares for its 11th year

"It is an event where GW students can participate to help raise money for Miriam's Kitchen," said Laureen Smith, director of the GW Ecumenical Christian Ministry. Smith is an associate pastor at the Western Presbyterian Church, which houses Miriam's Kitchen.

Volunteers serve food anywhere from 150 to 170 people daily at Miriam's. Many of those volunteers are GW students.

Miriam's Allnighter features a variety of "serious and wacky" games and events, beginning at 7 p.m. and ending at 2 a.m. Teams made up of club members, residence hall residents and any other student group may participate.

There is room for 40 teams of 15 people each. Recreational Sports Director Aubrey Jones suggested that teams sign up early. Jones added that organizers hope to double the amount of money raised this year. Each team will pay an entry fee of \$200, and Smith said she encourages the students to raise this fee through sponsors and donations.

The night is based on a point system for winning games, and extra points are awarded for food, clothing and money donated at the start of the evening.

Smith said the Allnighter is "a campus-wide activity that will bring a whole bunch of people

together." To illustrate this point, Smith said organizers were trying to get a group of homeless men who frequent Miriam's to participate in the event.

The evening will begin at Miriam's Kitchen, where students will tour the facility and have the opportunity to make donations. Volunteers will perform a skit exhibiting the plight of the homeless.

Participants will then move on to the Smith Center. GW Dining Services will donate food for the participants.

Students can pick up registration packets for Miriam's Allnighter at the Recreational Sports Office in the Smith Center.

# Dean files debate memo

BY MATTHEW KWAN  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

A dean filed a memorandum last week calling for a resolution to a nine-month-old complaint filed by three debate team members against their coach, team member Hal Davis said.

A memo written by Linda Salamon, dean of the Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, recommended the drafting of a handbook that would include rules of conduct for team members and a grievance procedure, Davis said.

In June 1994, GW students Davis, Aimee Jo Cox and Kris Bonilla jointly filed a 16-page complaint against the debate team coach, Steven Keller. The complaint dealt with criticism of Keller in areas including alleged deception of the administration, incompetence and inappropriate conduct.

As a result of their action, Keller removed the three members from the team, Davis said. He added that Keller eventually voluntarily rescinded his action.

Cox said the complaint was eventually referred to Jarol Manheim, director of the National Center for Communication Studies and director of programs. Manheim responded with a memorandum and a contract for the three complainants and Keller to sign to resolve the situation, Cox said.

Cox said the three complainants refused to sign the contract, so Manheim decided to expel the three members from the team in December.

The three then appealed to Salamon, who reinstated them on to the team at the beginning of this semester, Davis said.

Salamon, Manheim and Keller all refused to comment on the latest memorandum and the complaint process in general.

Manheim said "it would be totally inappropriate" for him or anyone else to comment on a pending issue.

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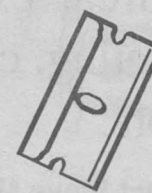
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# Controversy, protest continues at JMU

## More than 4,000 students sign petition

Only a few weeks after the faculty of James Madison University gave the president a vote of no confidence, the students at JMU are continuing their efforts to fight the restructuring within the university.

"We're hoping to get the campus riled up again," said Collin Rushing, media spokesman for Student Solutions Committee, a group of students who object to the restructuring. The committee had already collected 4,000 of the 6,000 signatures needed to submit a petition to the Board of Visitors before its March 15 meeting.

The controversy began when President Ronald Carrier and an administrative committee announced plans to move the math and science departments out of the College of Letters and Sciences and into the College of Science and Technology and to eliminate the physics major. Both faculty and students protested a lack of input

in the decision.

The JMU student Senate passed a vote of confidence in Carrier. The SSC has asked for increased communication between students and faculty.

"The administration hasn't responded to us yet," Rushing said. The SSC has scheduled another demonstration for March 1. Committee members have also continued to urge parents and alumni to write letters to the Board of Visitors and also to their state representatives.

Fred Hilton, director of media relations for JMU, said that the physics department has agreed to an academic review. Associate Vice President Doug Brown told the Harrisonburg News-Record the physics department may be merged with other departments, retaining the staff members that were laid off.

-Shannon Joyce

## CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

Students, Faculty and Staff  
are eligible to submit writings for GW's  
*175th Anniversary University Papers Series*

As part of the 175th Anniversary of the founding of the university, which will be celebrated during the 1995-1996 academic year, the university wishes to publish a series of papers that reflect the diverse talents of our community.

A committee comprised of faculty and students will select six works to be published as monographs during the anniversary year. Works can be on any topic, may be scholarly or creative in nature, and may take the form of an essay, short story, poetry, prose or opinion. Submissions should not exceed 15,000 words (approximately 40 single-spaced pages). Approximately 2,000 copies of each publication will be distributed on and off campus; copies will also be distributed at 175th Anniversary events. Works previously published are eligible for consideration.

To participate, please submit one copy of your work on paper and one copy on a 3.5" disk (preferably in WordPerfect 5.1). Send your submissions to the Office of the 175th Anniversary, Rice Hall 504, by **March 31**. Please include your name, phone number, address, and position at the university. Students should include their school, major, and year of anticipated graduation. Faculty and staff should include their department. If a work has been previously published, please indicate where and when it was published. Winning entries will be selected by May 15, 1995, and authors notified around that time. Entries not selected will be returned.



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# impressions

## Still 'Madness' after all these years

BY MICHELLE VON EUW  
NEWS EDITOR

"Shear Madness" is running into its eighth year at the Kennedy Center and still spending the evenings thrilling the audiences as a zany whodunit murder mystery with a twist.

The direction of the play rests heavily on the audience members, relying on them for questions and observations. The members of the audience even vote for who they believe is the killer, and the actors play out the ending according to their dictation.

The fast-paced play revolves

around a beauty parlor, where a stereotypical pair of hairdressers — a man and a woman — perform their services for a socialite, a businessman and an undercover cop. The primary focus is an unseen eccentric pianist, whose playing annoys the hairdressers and patrons alike.

One of the cast members hates the pianist enough to kill her, and the play unfolds into a choose-your-own-murder.

The setting is a familiar one: the beauty parlor is in Georgetown, and many of the comments refer to recognizable places, such as Constitution Hall and Foggy Bottom.

The witty dialogue moves quickly, and certain lines have been added to update the play and make it more timely. Jokes revolve around Lorena Bobbitt, Barney the dinosaur, Roseanne's rendition of the national anthem, white Ford Broncos and Mrs. Gingrich's use of the word "bitch."

However, some of the jokes didn't go over too well with the audience. When one actor asked, "Is there any law about being discreet?" another answered, "The president of Rutgers doesn't think so" and received no reaction.

The cast easily adapted to the audience — which Wednesday night contained a loud group of junior high school students — and played off them with ease.

Rick Hammerly, who plays gay hairdresser Tony Witcomb, easily stole the show. His loud stories, effeminate mannerisms and clever ad-libs had the onlookers in stitches for most of the performance. His impression of Carol Channing singing "Hello Dolly," was particularly hilarious, as he strutted around the stage, belting out the lyrics.

Hammerly's "straight" man,

however, Lt. Nick Rossetti (played by Donald R. Stewart) could not keep from laughing out loud during Hammerly's advances. Hammerly played this factor up, giving Stewart what appeared to be an unscripted, impromptu kiss on the lips.

The cast depends on the audience to point out details and act as star witnesses during the re-enactment of the murder process. Several of the actors appeared to grow weary with the constant badgering of the young audience and responded with snappy comebacks.

"What do they know?" one actor asked after an exasperating comment from an onlooker. "They voted for Marion Barry."

Since the play has four possible endings, many small details are left dangling. Mrs. Shubert, the wealthy socialite, makes a mysterious phone call to her lover that was never explained in Wednesday's version.

"Shear Madness," the longest running non-musical play, is never the same play twice, which is why audiences have continued to return and return again for the past eight years.



The cast of *Shear Madness* keeps every performance fresh.



Tony Perxis (Ben Stiller, center) attempts to stop the insanity at Camp Hope in the new comedy *Heavyweights*.

## Heavyweight movie provides phat phun

BY NINA MEHTA  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Growing up is never easy. Growing up on the slightly plump side can be torture. The new Walt Disney movie, *Heavyweights*, from director/writer Steven Brill (*The Mighty Ducks*), explores the plight of the portly youth and their beloved summer camp, Camp Hope.

Camp Hope is a fat camp. A fat camp which somehow manages to keep everyone, well ... fat. The kids, however, have a good time and a few precious months without enduring any fat jokes, which is why they go back every year. In fact, they tease the one skinny counselor who used to be like them before he went to the other side and lost weight. The campers, on the other hand, never do lose the weight they struggle with year round.

Things at Camp Hope start to go horribly wrong when the camp's adored owners, the Bushkins (Anne Meara and Jerry Stiller) are forced to sell the camp a Richard Simmons-on acid-like exercise guru named Tony Perxis, played comically by Ben Stiller (Reality Bites, "The Ben Stiller Show"), Meara and Stiller's real-life son.

Perxis' aim for Camp Hope is for it to be one giant infomercial for "The Perxis System." Once the sadistic Perxis takes over, the camp is run more like a prison camp rather than a summer camp,

complete with a counselor fit to be in the Gestapo named Lars (Tom Hodges).

The new Camp Hope proves to be more than the campers can handle. The random bunk searches for candy, the 20-mile hikes as punishment for weight gain, and the letters home that never get there all send the campers and the original counselors into action.

The campers, led by their equally corpulent counselor Pat (Tom McGowan) and fellow camper Gerry (Aaron Schwartz), decide the only way to save themselves and their camp is to take matters into their own hands.

Every year the camp takes part in the Apache relays with their neighbors across the river from Camp MVP and every year they lose miserably. This year will be different if the campers provided the campers can take of Perxis and his goons.

In the beauty conscious society we live in it is refreshing to see a movie about not-so-perfect adolescents reminding us of how we were at that age. While *Heavyweights* is not that deep, it is cute. It is even humorous ... if you are eight.

Take your younger brother or sister (much younger) to see it. All the young actors are adorable and talented, especially Shaun Weiss and David Goldman, as Josh and Nicholas, respectively. But only if you really liked *The Mighty Ducks* or something similar will you enjoy *Heavyweights*.

## Mr. Payback should give refunds

### Interactive film marks dead end on info superhighway

BY DAVID LARIMER  
ARTS EDITOR

It seems that we have reached yet another exit on the much-heralded information superhighway ... the interactive movie. Hopefully, it will not turn out to be a dead end, despite all the efforts of *Mr. Payback*.

*Mr. Payback*, the first nationally released "interactive film," is the latest in a glut of entertainment ventures into the interactive zone. Suddenly, the use of the i-word has become a lucrative marketing tool. Video games, for example, are suddenly hailed as such, never mind that they always have been interactive.

A video game is exactly what *Mr. Payback* turns out to be. With joysticks attached to the theater chairs and a movie screen the size of a Sony television, it's not that much different from playing Sega in the living room. It's not as entertaining, either.

For the price of \$5 for two viewings of the 30-minute film, the audience gets to make various choices that determine the movie's course. Periodically, two or three plot choices show on the screen, corresponding to the buttons on each joystick. Audience members then vote for the sight gag, plot twist or villain. The votes are instantly tabulated, and the scene depicting the most popular choice seamlessly appears on screen.

## Thriller keeps foot out of grave

BY BETH BUHOT  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The British film *Shallow Grave* is a fast-paced film that delivers something for everyone.

The action begins in Glasgow, Scotland, where buddies Alex (Ewan McGregor), a sloppy yet charismatic reporter; David (Christopher Eccleston), a stuffy accountant; and Juliet (Kerry Fox), a cunning physician, embark upon their search for a fourth flatmate. After a series of goths, nerds and prudes, they settle on Hugo, (Keith Allen) a self-professed writer who charms his way into the extra bedroom.

But there's one problem: Hugo turns up dead from a drug overdose, leaving behind a suitcase full

of cash. After a short debate, the foursome take the likely route. They dump the body and keep the cash.

What follows is a psychological thriller, a clever satire and a mad-cap comedy. On one level, the film examines the effects of greed. David, who actually disposes of the body, locks himself in the attic and loses his mind bit by bit, whereas Juliet and David spend the money on extravagant toys and airline tickets. The "joke's-on-you" ending is a wonderful commentary on the horror genre, while terse humor provides comic relief throughout the film.

What allows these elements to co-exist is a meticulous attention to detail. Images surface and resurface throughout the film, providing

continuity. Bizarre shots of dolls, bathtubs and power tools emerge again and again, while theme music provides audible ties.

This film, which made its debut at the Cannes Film Festival in 1994, is almost guaranteed success in the United States.

"Although the milieu is very British, there is something 'American' about its absolute concentration on the drive of the narrative — and a constantly surprising narrative at that," director Danny Boyle says in the film's press release.

Even more importantly, Boyle himself has managed to take a simple premise and weave a complex, fascinating web.



## SPOTLIGHT

# Simple food is their specialty

## Scholl's beats Thurston at being a cafeteria

By DOUGLAS PARKER  
FEATURES EDITOR

Scholl's Colonial Cafeteria is a place your grandmother might have eaten at during the Depression. If she still lived in Foggy Bottom, she would probably dine there today.

And if your grandmother has been eating at Scholl's, 1990 K St. N.W., she knows it isn't fancy. Surrounded by a quasi-restaurant district, Scholl's is flanked by exotic and upscale restaurants serving Indian, Chinese and Peruvian food. Scholl's has survived for 67 years, serving what can now be referred to as Depression-era food.

George Fleishell, president of the Scholl's Corp., said its most popular dishes include roast beef, chopped steak and liver, and cost about \$2.

Only by its age is Scholl's old-fashioned. When the restaurant opened, it was the 1928 version of fast food.

"In the old days, people use to be in and out," Fleishell said. "People aren't in as big of a hurry as they were in those days."

Fleishell said that during World War II, 1,800 people ate lunch in the same size seating that 684 ate in Wednesday. Thirty minutes after lunch ended, Fleishell knew how many people had come down the line. He also knows the breakfast figures off the top of his head and says he can get last year's figures if you want them.

Fleishell said he has to keep close track of the number of people coming through because the restaurant's profits depend on volume. He says prices can be kept low only "with difficulty."

Scholl's dining is a la carte and outdoes Thurston Hall at being a cafeteria. And your mom would probably say it's healthier.

When you enter the cafeteria, you know something is kind of homey when there is a tray containing cards with prayers of different religions (Catholic, Protestant and Jewish) you can say for grace.

After getting their trays, customers journey down "the line," as Fleishell refers to it, collecting food. Fruit salads are fresh and a good value.

After fruit, customers have their choice of vegetables. A bowl of overcooked corn or carrots is 35 cents. They do nothing fancy or spicy with any of the vegetables except boil them limp, again reminiscent of Thurston Hall.



Then come the entrees. Beef dishes at Scholl's are only for the brave and low blood pressured. The chopped steak (let's not fool ourselves, were talking about a hamburger without the bun) is dripping in oil and needs ketchup to be edible. The liver, the cheapest, begin at \$1.95 (\$1.75 on special), is scary, with pools of liquid floating on it and plenty of visible veins. The best bet for an entree is the roast beef — big juicy pieces of meat that still are a little pink.

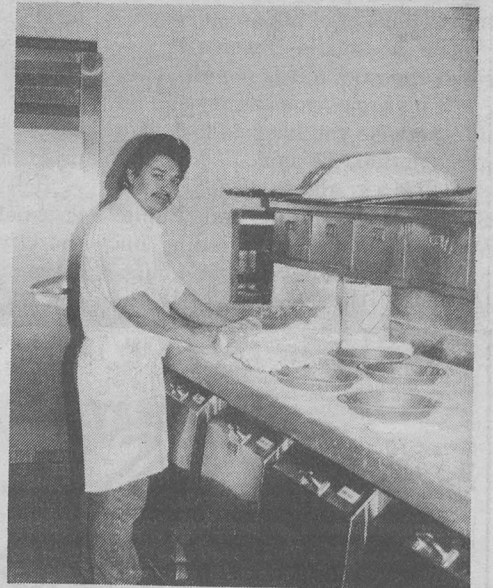
If you are not looking for a cholesterol adventure, Fleishell said his restaurants always try new recipes. They often have a fish fillet or a chicken dish.

The end of the line, if you still have room on your plate, is stacked with homemade pies. In addition to their liver, this is Scholl's specialty.

Because of the value, Scholl's attracts an eclectic group, from homeless people to suits to English professors. The average age of the lunch crowd is at least 50, and the dinner diners are much older. The elderly gather there for dinner, often the only time they get out of their house, Fleishell said.

Just because the food is basic doesn't mean the big names in Washington stay away. According to Fleishell, Harry Truman used to come in for breakfast when he was still vice president, and former Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackman used to stop by.

"(Psychic) Jeanne Dixon has been coming in for years," Fleishell said.



The field of pies is a feature at Scholl's (top) and they're all made in the kitchen from scratch, along with doughnuts, biscuits and hard rolls (bottom).



Diners at Scholl's are an eclectic group of old people.

photos by Lauren Bishop

## Building concrete canoes as an intercollegiate sport

By THANH VAN TRAN  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

On your mark. Get set. And away they go in their concrete canoes. Though not as flashy as the solar car, GW does have its own team of engineers and other students building and racing concrete canoes in competition.

Although the team is still young and lacking experience and depth (the majority of the team is freshmen and sophomores), the team's co-leader Fady Afif says he has high expectations and hopes. The goal of this year's team is to find the right mixture of concrete to make the canoe as lightweight as possible.

The team aims to find a concrete mixture that will have a density half that of the ordinary concrete mixture used for building foundations. Because the canoe still will be heavier than water, Styrofoam is added to

the ends of the canoe to keep the vessel from sinking. Last year, team members contributed more than 2,600 hours of work to the project.

Afif said the team is still young, having formed just GW last year. Despite that fact, the team did well in the Regional Concrete Canoe Competition last year, coming in second overall.

The canoe is manned by two people for each of the races. There are five races altogether, two distance and three sprints.

This year, the regional competition will be April 2 at Johns Hopkins University, and the team members say they hope Washington will be the sight of the national competition.

The first-place winner of the regional competition go on to nationals where the team will compete against other concrete canoe teams from the United States and Canada.



## election '95



## Bell has radical plan if SA fails to deliver

*Editor's Note: Ross Bell was unavailable for an interview for the Jan. 13's issue of The GW Hatchet, in which we published profiles of the other four Student Association presidential candidates.*

BY TRACY SISSER  
MANAGING EDITOR

Ross Bell said he knows his plan may be radical.

He said if elected SA president, he will cut the organization's budget by 33 percent in the first semester. He said he will propose these budget cuts to the Senate.

He also said he would dissolve the SA if it doesn't address several issues including crime, financial aid and campus unity by the six month marker of his presidency.

The SA should "resolve to dissolve," he said, if it is not effective.

"If it's broke, you can try and fix it, otherwise you have to look at a new solution," he said.

Bell is a graduate student in the School of Business and Public Management and is pursuing his master's degree in business administration. He came to GW in

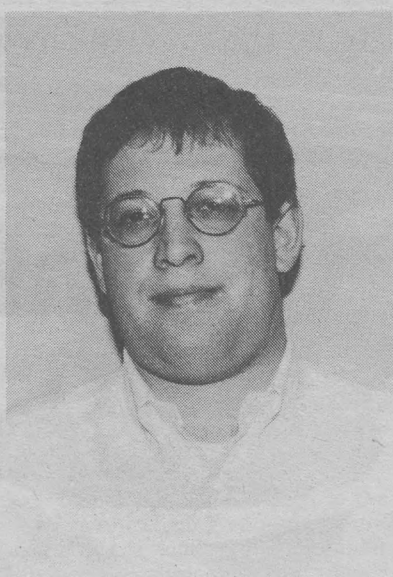
August 1994.

He did his undergraduate at Arizona State University and graduated in 1993 with a major in political science and a minor in history. There he was active in student government, for which he was the student body lobbyist to the state government office.

He said this proposal is not self-defeating, because the SA uses \$100,000 worth of student funds, which could be going to other areas including financial aid. He said he would have a referendum vote to determine if students wanted to dissolve the organization. He said tuition should be cut accordingly if the SA dissolves itself.

He said he was inspired to run because he was "shunned away" from the office when he tried to volunteer at the beginning of the year. He also said he did not see the SA getting any publicity and would like to get out the word about SA programs.

Bell also said the government does not do enough to network with the city government. He said the SA needs to play a bigger role with the D.C. government. He said his



Ross Bell

previous experience as a state lobbyist would help in this area.

In addition, Bell said student government must be effective and represent the students.

He said he was inspired by Al Park, who is a law student and the current SA president. He said graduate students bring a new perspective to the job.

However, Bell's newness may have some disadvantages. For example, he was unaware of the proposed honor code.

"I just received it and I will look at it," he said.



photo by Claire Duggan

Student Association presidential candidate Mark Reynolds (l.) chats with a supporter at Monday night's "Meet the Candidates" event at J Street.

## CORRECTION

The article about the candidates for Student Association Executive Vice President ("Chanu, Koa, Oxley and Rosenblatt vie for EVP," The GW Hatchet, Feb. 13) misspelled the last name of candidate Basir Chand.



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Membership Applications & further information are now available in the Campus Activities Office, Marvin Center 427, or by calling 202-994-6555. Completed Applications are due by 5 PM, Monday, February 27, 1995.





# election '95

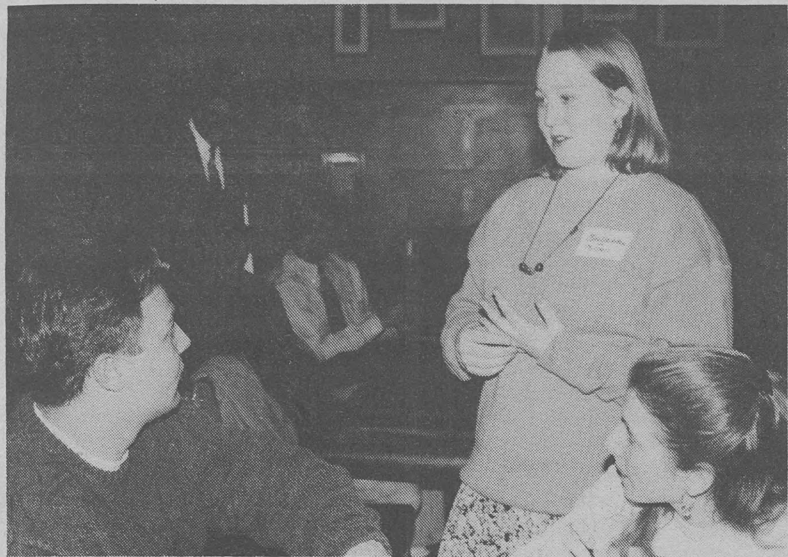


photo by Claire Duggan

Program Board chair candidate Suzanne Dougherty (r.) introduces herself to student voters at the "Meet the Candidates" event.

## JEC kicks off SA, PB elections with candidate introductions

BY MICHELLE VON EUW  
NEWS EDITOR

The Joint Elections Committee kicked off Student Association, Marvin Center Governing Board and Program Board elections this week with two Meet the Candidates events and a mandatory informational meeting.

On Monday night in J Street and Wednesday night in Thurston Hall, students got the chance to talk to candidates who are running for student government. Each candidate received 30 seconds to introduce themselves, then spent the next half hour milling around and speaking to students.

The five students who are running for SA president – Ross Bell, Mark Reynolds, Philippe Roth, Scott Slifka and Burke Strunsky – spoke briefly at J Street about their platforms.

Bell, a graduate student in the School of Business and Public Management, said he wants to reduce the waste of funds that occurs within the SA.

He was followed by junior Scott Slifka, who is currently the executive vice president of the SA. Slifka said the SA had done a "pretty good job so far," as a rebuttal to Ross' comments, and promised to further the work if he were elected president.

Reynolds, also a junior, mentioned the work he did on the SA book exchange, and junior Strunsky spoke about his leadership experience as president of the College Democrats and the Pre-Law Society.

Junior Roth told the J Street diners, "I won't interrupt your eating," and said she would be available to answer any questions about her platform.

Eighteen other candidates for EVP, Senate seats and Program Board positions also addressed the J Street diners.

On Tuesday, a mandatory meeting for all candidates was held to announce campaign rules and select balloting positions. According to JEC rules, all candidates must either attend or send a representative, or else be removed from a candidacy.

Chris Ferguson, who is running for the Marvin Center Governing Board Graduate Student Representative, did not attend the meeting. JEC chair Alex Hartzler said the committee would make a ruling on whether Ferguson will be allowed to run.

JEC member Lawrence McNamara said Ferguson told him he did not know the meeting was mandatory for candidates whose races were uncontested.

In other election news, the JEC issued two rulings and the first election fine this week. Basir Chand, who had applied for both the positions of EVP and SBPM senator, was told he could only run for one office at a time. Chand said he will run for EVP, leaving the SBPM seats empty.

The JEC also ruled they would not give Ramin Farboudmanesch an extension for his petition of candidacy. "In fairness to all candidates, the JEC will strictly adhere to all deadlines," a statement on the ruling said.

Dan Blair, who is running for Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences senator, received a 10-point fine for distributing campaign materials inside the Marvin Center, which violates the JEC's rules.

Up to the minute coverage, before, during and after the elections ...  
Only in the GW Hatchet

## COME MEET THE CANDIDATES



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The George Washington University

A Forum for the candidates for  
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## Tuition hike actually lower than past years

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI  
NEWS EDITOR

Students may think this year's tuition increase is steep, but they wouldn't be so quick to judge if they had been here in 1989.

That year, the Board of Trustees approved a 20.5 percent increase in tuition and fees for incoming freshmen to take effect in the 1990 fiscal year.

In fact, the proposed 4.9 percent increase the trustees approved for the 1996 fiscal year is the lowest increase since before 1988, when GW hired President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

Tuition back then was only \$9,771, and the 1990 budget raised it to \$11,775. Compared to the \$19,032 students will have to pay next year, these amounts seem low no matter how much of an increase took place. But in terms of percent increase alone, the 1996 increase is by far the lowest in recent years.

Administrators say this is the result of special attention paid to streamlining the University's budget and in turn minimizing tuition increases.

But there is also the question of financial aid, which was lowered in the proposed 1996 budget for the first time since Trachtenberg's arrival. In the 1990 budget, the amount of financial aid given to students rose by 66.1 percent.

Donald Boselovic, assistant vice president for budget, said that

increases in financial aid had driven up tuition rates in the past. He said administrators noticed that both tuition and financial aid were rising and had decided to examine the two rates.

"We think we have (financial aid) at the point where we think it can be stabilized," Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz said.

Katz also said that as GW's pool of applicants increases, the University can afford to be more selective with financial aid and admissions. This year more than 10,000 students have applied for undergraduate admission.

As for the tuition increases, Katz said the University has taken steps to keep them as low as possible by examining the University's expenses and concentrating on improving efficiency.

"We are continuing to find ways to save money in operating the institution," Katz said.

One of the ways the University is doing that is by increasing the amount of what Katz called "automation" in GW offices. The implementation of the BANNER administrative computer system is an example of this attempt.

"It takes a while until you see the effect," Katz said of the process, calling it "continual."

"What we are trying to do is limit the increases in tuition as much as we possibly can," Katz said. "I think overall that we accomplished that this year."

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Like our founders, we too are seeking men who have a vision of what they can become. We are seeking the founding fathers of a model fraternity at George Washington University. Gentlemanly conduct, academic achievement, the development of social and moral culture, and the strengthening of leadership skills are all ideals behind which they must unanimously unite. Under these premises, they will develop their own identity and traditions.

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**Informational Meeting**

**Tuesday, February 21 • 5:30 p.m.**

**Marvin Center • Room 415**

For more information, please contact Scott Smith at 861-8200, ext. 427.





# ANC members cite student behavior as argument against residence hall

(from p. 1)

student noise could be lessened.

Lyons responded by saying that this would not be "a healthy idea," and that the University disciplines students for excess noise.

Maria Tyler, another ANC commissioner, said the University is not able to control its students effectively off-campus. She questioned whether the students in the new hall would have a negative impact on the neighboring apartment building residents.

"Students are destructive, and they vandalize property," Tyler explained. She said they disrupt the community with their "drinking and partying" to such an extent that many residents have begun moving to the suburbs.

LeNorman Strong, executive director of the Office of Campus Life, responded, saying the residence halls have rules and regulations the students must abide by, or they are disciplined accordingly.

Other residents raised the issue of student parking, claiming that students are "gobbling up" too many spaces on the street. Tyler suggested that students should not be able to bring their cars to campus until their senior year.

Lavie said the new residence hall must have at least one parking space for every three rooms in the building by law. Lyons said the University does not encourage students to bring cars to campus, but that it would be impossible to enforce a proposal such as the one Tyler proposed.

## Students face heavy burden of big loans

(CPS) - With college costs doubling over the past decade and increasing at roughly twice the rate of overall inflation, the Census Bureau reports that more than half of the 20.6 million students enrolled in colleges or vocational and technical schools obtained financial help from at least one source.

Borrowing in the Federal Family Education Loans Program increased by more than 40 percent in the 1993-94 school year alone, said Donald Stewart of the College Board.

"For many students, finding a way to finance their education may be as much of a challenge as the academic training they'll have to master," wrote census researchers Rebecca Sutterlin and Robert Kominski in a report released in October. Loans were the source of the largest amount of aid, averaging \$3,155 for just more than 3 million students borrowing to attend class.

Other sources of aid included federal Pell grants (averaging \$1,375 for 14 percent of students), fellowships and scholarships (averaging \$2,467 for 12 percent), college work study (averaging \$1,560 for 4 percent) and the GI Bill or other programs (averaging \$2,503 for 2 percent).

A new repayment option approved July 1 allows low- and middle-income students who borrowed loans directly from the government to reduce their monthly loan repayments by extending the amount of time in which they can repay loans.

However, Laura McClintock, legislative director for the U.S. Student Association, and some college officials were alarmed at some of the plan's details, arguing that monthly loan payments are dropped so low it could actually hurt students because many will be lured into paying school loans for as long as 25 years.

Still, there are several key

issues that college organizations hope to work out with the government, including limiting the tax liability borrowers may face. Under income contingent repayment, borrowers who faithfully pay on their loans for 25 years and still owe some amount would have the rest of their debt forgiven but would have to claim this amount as income.

In addition to the new repayment options, students still have the current 10-year repayment option and can pay for their loans at any time. They can even switch in and out of the array of five-loan repayment options currently available.

As for President Clinton's proposal to have the IRS collect student loans, proponents say repayment could be made easier if borrowers paid off their loans through withholdings from their paychecks. McClintock and others said they feel the IRS customer service record gives ample reason to reject the plan.

## National Law Center not affected by honor code

(from p. 1)

If the JCFS approves the proposal, it would then go to the Educational Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate as well as to the Faculty Senate as a whole.

The SA Senate would then vote on the proposal at its first meeting in March. Mory said this meeting is scheduled for March 7, but added that the upcoming SA elections may postpone the honor code decision. If a candidate runoff

needs to be held the week following the elections, Mory said the Senate may hold off on the vote until March 9.

Mory said that "because we don't have the money to reproduce 1,500 copies of the honor code," the drafting committee had chosen to place the Feb. 27 Hatchet advertisement instead to make students aware of the proposal.

"We think that has the best chance of reaching people," he said.



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### Insalata

All salads served with focaccia bread. Dressings include: Basil Italian, Thousand Island, Bleu Cheese, Champagne Vinaigrette (low cal / low fat).  
**Pesto Chicken Salad** - a Pesto marinated chicken breast on a bed of greens. 6.95  
**Antipasto Mito** - a variety of cured Italian meats, marinated vegetables, olives, white tuna. 5.95  
**Feta Siciliana** - feta cheese, black olives, anchovies, green pepper, tomato, lettuce. 5.50  
**Grilled Chicken Caesar Salad** - marinated breast of chicken. 6.95  
**Caesar Salad** - 3.95 **Mixed Green Salad** - 2.95  
**Tuna and White Bean Salad** - a blend of white beans, tuna, chopped red onion, parsley. 5.25  
**Daily Special Salad** - ask your telephone operator for details and price.

### Panne

All sandwiches served with Milo's pasta salad.  
**Milo's Italian Muffaletta** (house specialty) - Capicola ham, Genoa salami, mortadella, fontina cheese with our own giardiniera spread. 6.50  
**Four Meatballs and Cheese Sub** - served with zesty tomato sauce. 5.50  
**Adriatic Chicken Breast** - grilled chicken with prosciutto and fontina cheese. 6.25  
**Turkey Breast** - piled high, topped with melted brie cheese and herb seasoned mayo. 5.95  
**Vegetarian** - assorted roasted vegetables, melted brie cheese on focaccia bread. 4.95  
**Milo's Steak and Cheese** 6.95  
Traditional - with onion, mushrooms, peppers and melted fontina.  
Italian Style - with pizza sauce and melted fontina.

### Pasta

All pastas served with freshly baked focaccia bread and salad.  
**Milo's Meat Lasagna** 7.50 **Lasagna Primavera** 6.95  
**Chicken Parmesan** (house specialty) - marinated breast dipped in parmesan cheese batter, lightly breaded and sautéed in olive oil, served over a bed of linguine with red sauce. 8.25  
**Penne Putanesca** - quilted pasta in a flavorful red sauce with capers and olives. 7.95  
**Rigatoni Bolognese** - Milo's own country style meat sauce. 7.50  
**Baked Ziti** (hearty) - baked with Milo's meat sauce and a blend of cheeses. 6.95  
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Tomato & Cheese Pizza		
New York Hand Tossed	6.95	9.95
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Additional Pizza Toppings	1.25	1.50

### Specialty Pizzas

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Pepperoni Supreme - extra pepperoni & cheese		
New York Hand Tossed	9.95	13.95
Chicago Deep Dish	11.95	14.95

**Combo** - pepperoni, sausage, mushrooms, green peppers, onions, black olives, ground beef, ham, extra cheese

New York Hand Tossed	10.95	13.95
Chicago Deep Dish	11.95	14.95

**Sicilian Special** - sausage, green peppers, onions and double cheese

New York Hand Tossed	9.95	13.95
Chicago Deep Dish	10.95	14.95

**Three Cheese White** - olive oil, shallots, garlic and a blend of fontina, provolone & parmesan cheeses

New York Hand Tossed	8.95	12.95
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### Calzones

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Your choice of any two of our pizza toppings plus mozzarella and ricotta cheeses baked in a fresh dough turnover until golden brown, served with a zesty tomato sauce.

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February 22 - 24, 1995  
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**Applications Are Due By  
6:00 p.m. - February 27, 1995**

## Out in the cold

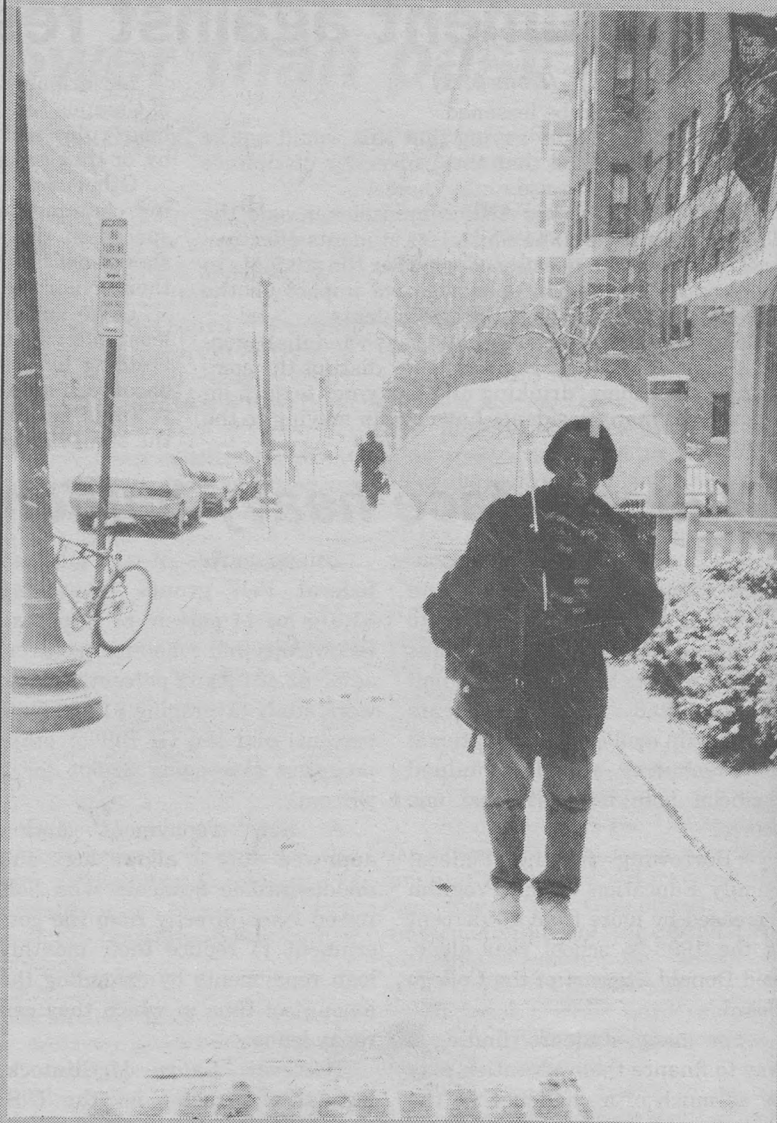


photo by Claire Duggan

Freshman Shirley Prempeh braves the winter weather Wednesday morning on her way to class. Several inches of snow fell in the District Wednesday, but was melted away by warmer-than-usual temperatures and rain.

### Former Senate staffer to serve as head of Indian Policy Center

GW announced the appointment of Bob Arnold as interim director of the National Indian Policy Center. He succeeds Ronald Trospen, who returned to Northern Arizona University after a year of service.

Arnold served six years on the staff of the Committee on Indian Affairs in the U.S. Senate, drafting legislation on policy issues related

to American Indian education, housing and labor.

"I am very much complimented by being invited to accept the director's position," Arnold said in a statement. "My view of the role of the Center is as a provider of information and sponsor of research rather than advocate."

-Jim Geraghty

**National Center for Communication Studies  
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### "Value Of Local News"

**Tuesday, February 21, 1995, 7:30 p.m.  
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**Free and Open to the public.  
Reception will follow  
Call (202) 994-NCCS (6227)**

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## CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between Feb. 1 and Feb. 14:

### Thefts

- 2100 block of G Street, Feb. 10. A GW employee reported the theft of \$400 worth of tools from his parked car.
- Adams Hall, Feb. 13. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$160 microwave oven from the basement.
- Burns Law Library, Feb. 2. A GW student reported the theft of his \$100 rear bicycle tire from the back of the building.
- Corcoran Hall, Feb. 9. A GW employee reported the theft of an \$800 balance scale from his office.
- Gelman Library, Feb. 4. UPD officers arrested a man for breaking into a vending machine. The man had \$604 from the machine in his possession.
- Munson Hall, Feb. 3. A GW employee reported the theft of a "door mate" from the first-floor

lobby.

- Rice Hall, Feb. 1. A GW employee reported the theft of her purse - containing credit cards and \$12 - from her sixth-floor office.

### Harassment

- Francis Scott Key Hall, Feb. 13. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.
- Guthridge Hall, Feb. 9. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from a man.
- Guthridge Hall, Feb. 4. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.
- Guthridge Hall, Feb. 4. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.
- Mitchell Hall, Feb. 10. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from a man.
- Thurston Hall, Feb. 4. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from a man.

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CALL 994-7550 AND TELL IT TO THE HATCHET.

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## SPORTS

# Rhode Island ruins road trip, rallies from 15 down for upset

## Colonial Women drop 30 turnovers in 2nd conference loss

BY KYNAN KELLY  
SPORTS EDITOR

KINGSTON, R.I. — Two days after distancing itself from then-second place Massachusetts by pulling out a 66-65 victory in Amherst, the first-place GW women's basketball team complicated the conference race Monday by surrendering to Rhode Island, 79-65.

Fourth-place Rhode Island (15-7, 8-4 in the Atlantic 10) stole the upset win from the No. 16 Colonial Women after sprinting back from a 20-5 deficit in the first seven minutes of the contest.

Head coach Joe McKeown started his power lineup of Martha Williams, Tajama Abraham, Lisa Cermignano, Darlene Saar and Debbie Hemery for the second straight game. The move paid off early, as Williams and Saar tallied the first 12 points of the game, and the Lady Rams looked thoroughly outmatched.

"We weren't playing at all in character. We were playing scared and timid," URI head coach Linda Ziemke said. "We were worried about GW's well-deserved reputation and we haven't played that way all year — we didn't play that way against UConn, we didn't play

that way against North Carolina (which URI led at halftime 39-34 before losing 80-68)."

Rhode Island didn't give up, however, and surged back on a 26-10 run to go ahead 31-30 with three minutes left in the first period. After a quick exchange of the lead, URI led the rest of the game, spurred on by a boisterous crowd of 660. GW (16-5, 9-2 A-10) only got within two early in the second half, but couldn't manage to get any closer than five the rest of the way.

The Lady Rams were helped by GW's foul trouble, which included Abraham and Williams each picking up their third foul with only 11 minutes gone in the first half. Saar fouled out with seven minutes left in the game and URI up by 11.

But URI also helped itself — to possession of the ball. The Lady Rams stole the ball 17 times, and the Colonial Women suffered 21 turnovers in the first half alone.

"I just challenged them. I said, 'We need to play, and you need to attack and be yourselves,'" Ziemke said, referring to the early comeback. "I pushed them hard and they responded."

At times, the URI full-court pressure so completely befuddled GW that it could not manage to advance the ball past halfcourt. The Lady Rams simply sat back in defense, waited for the Colonial Women to make a bad pass and picked the ball off like defensive backs. GW eventually turned the ball over 30 times.

After the game, a dejected McKeown attributed the dismal

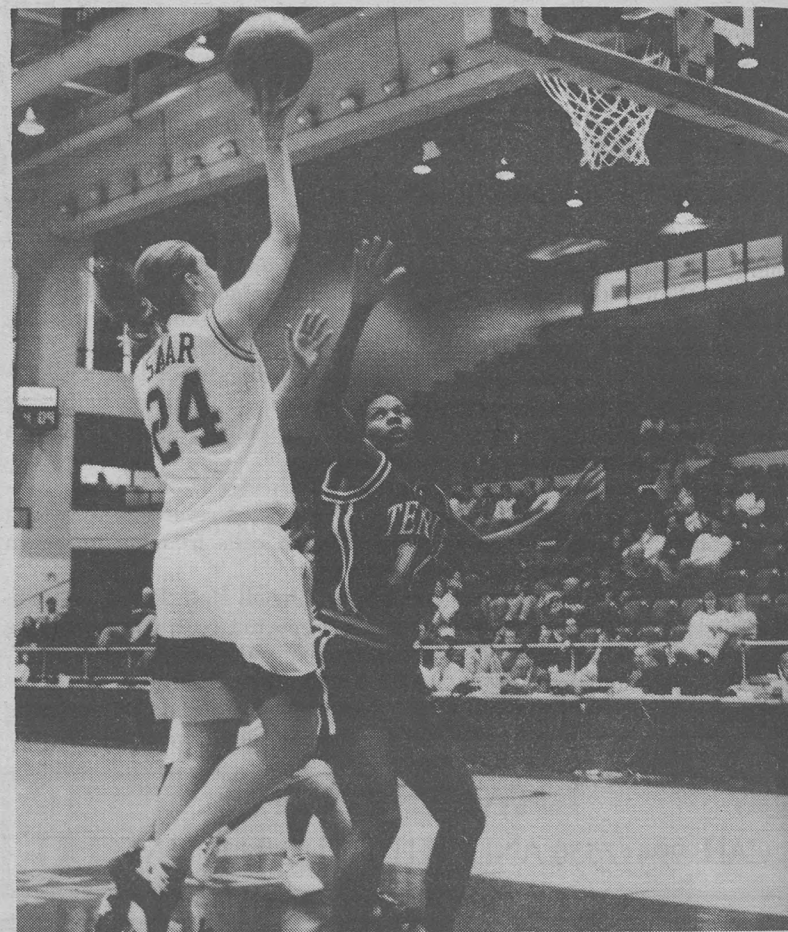


photo by Dave Fintzen

**Darlene Saar lofts a one-hander over the Temple defense Feb. 4. She fouled out early for the second time this season in Monday's loss to URI.**

loss in part to foul trouble and turnovers, but said Rhode Island's tenacity simply outshone his players' lackluster play.

"We got outthrustled at every possession, in every facet of the game," he said. "We got outplayed, we got outworked and that's the story of tonight's game."

When asked if his team might have been tired after playing three trying road games, including the emotional win over UMass Saturday, McKeown just shook his head and said, "No excuses."

### Rhode Island 79, GW 65

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Saar	25	8-11	2-2	2-10	5	18
Abraham	29	7-13	1-2	4-10	4	15
Williams	17	4-9	0-0	0-3	5	8
Hemery	35	5-16	6-7	0-2	4	17
Cermignano	34	2-8	2-2	1-4	4	7
Sawyers	11	0-0	0-0	0-3	1	0
Loneragan	7	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	0
McCrea	22	0-0	0-0	0-1	1	0
Neville	18	0-4	0-0	1-2	2	0
Goheen	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	2	0
TOTALS	200	26-62	11-13	12-41	30	65

URI	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Byrd	31	10-16	5-7	7-8	2	25
Williams	24	0-3	0-0	1-6	0	0
Bright	37	6-14	5-9	3-10	3	17
Smith	28	1-8	3-5	1-2	3	5
Giroux	32	5-8	6-8	0-4	3	19
King	36	4-17	3-5	3-8	0	11
Yarger	12	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	2
TOTALS	200	27-67	22-34	18-43	12	79



photo by Dave Fintzen

**Martha Williams pursues a loose ball in the lane. She made two starts this weekend and responded well offensively as GW went 1-1.**

## BACKBOARD BOX

Graphic by: The GW Hatchet



### PROBABLE STARTERS

NAME	YEAR	POS.	PPG	RBG
SAAR	SENIOR	F	14.0	9.0
HEMERY	SENIOR	G	19.4	3.4
ABRAHAM	SOPH.	C	14.0	5.8
WILLIAMS	SENIOR	C	9.7	5.4
SAWYERS	JUNIOR	F	2.9	2.4

### George Washington (16-5, 9-2 A-10)

Last Game: Lost to Rhode Island 79-65, Feb. 13

After a disappointing game at Rhode Island, the No. 16 Colonial Women are still in first place in the conference, but need to get back on track against the lowly Lady Mountaineers to preserve that position. Head coach Jow McKeown has been starting the intimidating center duo of Williams and Abraham lately, but against URI they got in foul trouble early, so look for more experimenting with the lineup. The first half of the Saturday doubleheader at the Smith Center will be the first in a three-game home stand — GW's last regular season home games.

### West Virginia at GW, Saturday, 12:30 p.m., The Smith Center



### PROBABLE STARTERS

NAME	YEAR	POS.	PPG	RBG
LAMBERT	FRESH.	G	18.5	6.2
SZYMCAK	JUNIOR	F	8.6	3.6
MCGUIRE	SENIOR	F	6.4	4.4
BLAZEK	SENIOR	G	5.7	2.7
HARGIS	FRESH.	G	12.2	5.9

### West Virginia (5-14, 2-8 A-10)

Last Game: Hosted Rutgers Feb 16

The Lady Mountaineers are in seventh place in the conference, so they'll be hoping to play spoiler and give the Colonial Women their second consecutive conference loss. The last time the teams met, West Virginia was crushed 87-57 at home Jan. 26. A rookie of the week nominee last week, freshman phenom Christie Lambert has been carrying WVU, which has been hurt by lower production numbers from junior Szymczak and senior Blazek. West Virginia still leads the all-time series 13-12. WVU has been improving since starting the season last in the A-10.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Line 'em up

In yet another attempt to better accommodate student fans, the now familiar student ticket policy will be in effect for the GW-Temple men's game scheduled for Feb. 26.

Students must obtain their tickets prior to the game. Tickets will be available Feb. 23 at the Smith Center box office beginning at 8 a.m. Students may bring up to four ID cards for as many tickets, but all cards must have a current semester validation sticker.

In addition, students may purchase a maximum of two guest tickets at a cost of \$5 each. The guests must attend the game with a student. All tickets are general admission.

This marks the second game this season the Smith Center has implemented this policy. It was used to distribute student tickets prior to the GW-Massachusetts game Feb. 4. At that distribution session, some students camped out at 1 a.m. for tickets. Officials expect the game to be sold out and hope to ease the burden on students by offering the tickets early.

### Going back to Philly

Both the men's and the women's basketball teams are preparing to make their annual treks to Philadelphia for the Atlantic 10 Conference tournaments.

Students can prepare as well by getting tickets for both contests at the Marvin Center Newsstand or the Smith Center box office.

The men's tournament begins March 4. Student tickets are \$15 for the entire tournament. Round trip bus transportation is available for an additional \$10. The deadline to purchase tickets is March 1.

The women's tourney begins March 8. Tickets cost \$12 for students. The bus will also be available for \$10. The deadline to purchase tickets for this tournament is March 6.

The men's championship will be held at The Palestra on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. The women's tournament will be hosted by St. Joseph's at Alumni Memorial Field House.

For more information, contact the athletic department at 994-6650.

-Jared Sher



# SPORTS

## Colonials make history – again, GW erases Mullins Center jinx

(from p. 1)

disastrous foul trouble in the final minutes.

After Nimbo Hammons, Kwame Evans and Alexander Koul each fouled out late in the game, GW got key contributions from its bench. Omo Moses handled the ball well throughout the night. Though he did not score, he did not turn the ball over either. He faced heavy pressure from the UMass defense all night.

"We didn't get a lot of points

from our subs, but we got a lot of quality minutes," Jarvis said. "Everybody had to do something and everybody did a little something to contribute."

In addition, the Colonials went back to their rarely used zone defense to stifle the Minutemen's attack. Jarvis does not usually use the zone, preferring instead a man-to-man formation.

"It's something that's effective against certain teams at certain times in the game," Jarvis said.

"When you don't have a lot of depth, sometimes you have to use it."

It was thoroughly effective against Massachusetts in both GW victories. Jarvis used the zone when UMass visited the Smith Center earlier this year and again Tuesday night, when it held the Minutemen to just 35 percent shooting.

Meanwhile, Koul dominated the interior during the 31 minutes he played. The 7-1 center racked up 18 points on seven of 13 shooting as UMass once again played without its starting center, Marcus Camby. Camby is still recovering from a hamstring injury suffered two weeks ago.

When Koul was not hot, Evans and Hammons were. The two combined for 36 points, including 16 of 19 free throws. When the game came down to the final minutes, GW's free throw shooting allowed the team to hold off the Minutemen's final charge.

The win leaves the Colonials record at 16-9, 9-4 in the Atlantic 10. Massachusetts fell to 18-3, 9-2 in the conference. The season sweep gives GW a chance to be the top seed in the conference tournament.

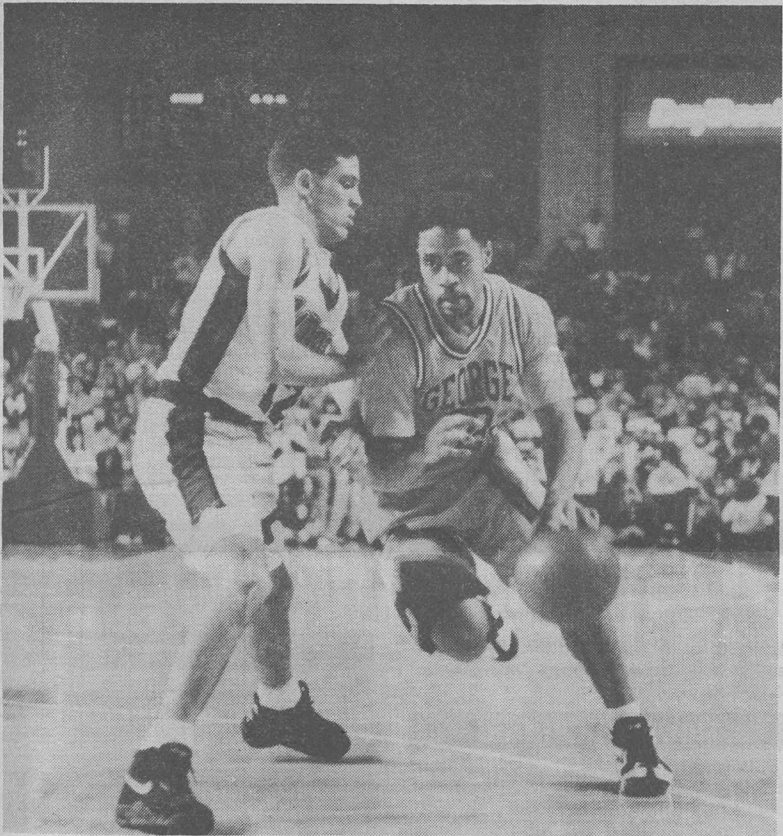


photo by Tyson Trish

Omo Moses runs the point in GW's second upset of UMass. The senior guard managed no turnovers in 35 minutes for the Colonials Tuesday night.

## Volleyball lines up new recruits, youth to help defend A-10 title

BY JARED SHER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Losing four seniors from a nationally competitive volleyball program might be cause for alarm. That's OK, because GW head coach Susie Homan remains fully confident in her team's ability to stay strong.

She has reason to be optimistic. Homan announced Tuesday the signing of four prospects to national letters of intent. The four newcomers will join the Colonial Women next season, replacing four of the players who helped shape the program.

Tai Bethune, Kara Deringer, Mya Eveland and Megan Korver will join the team next fall.

The Colonial Women's volleyball team, one of the most successful at GW, finished last season ranked 12th nationally by the American Volleyball Coaches' Association Ratings Power Index. They went 32-4 and journeyed to the second round of the NCAA Tournament. They also won their second

straight Atlantic 10 title.

However, after the great run came the loss of four seniors, players who laid the foundation for the team's success. Liu Li, Jen Grabow, Liz Martin and Stefanie Francis have completed their eligibility. In their place, Homan has added a diverse set of recruits who will impact the team immediately.

"They seem to fit perfectly into the program," Homan said. "Any of the four can come in and help us significantly and immediately. At the same time, there isn't pressure for any of them to do that."

The balance between their ability to play immediately and the luxury to bring the rookies along at a slow pace will benefit the players' transition to college. While they will play large roles for the team next season, the freshmen will not face intense pressure to perform.

"They don't have to come in and play immediately, there's not that pressure," Homan said. "That's the perfect scenario because they're going to be able to excel in an intense environment, but not a pressure-packed environment."

### Title IX

## Get off Camby high horse; it's always a team thang

There have been a lot of excuses from people who don't go to GW (not to mention a few who do) for why our men's basketball team was able to pull off two of the greatest upsets in GW history against UMass.

The home-court advantage excuse, as far as our win at the Smith Center goes - well, that's understandable. And sure, the Colonials were unusually hyped up to play the No. 5 team in the nation on hostile ground - fine. But I've had about enough of The Marcus Camby Excuse.

Marcus Camby is a good basketball player who will likely have a successful NBA career. Camby led his team all the way to the top of the Associated Press poll before an injury sidelined him. And Marcus Camby, at least according to the people who are making The Excuse, is apparently the only person who plays men's basketball for Massachusetts.

Just to give you an idea of how accepted The Excuse has become, people were using it all over America OnLine when I logged on Tuesday night to see if anyone was discussing the big game. "They need Camby back." "Gotta get Camby well." The response to one of my posts (something along the line of "Rah rah, GW rules, we kicked UMass' butt") was simply the word "Camby" posted five times in a row by some smartass.

In a normal game of basketball, five guys are on the court - does UMass have some different strategy no one has ever heard of before? It looked like they had a team out there on Tuesday night, and a pretty good one at that. How come nobody's talking about any of the other Minutemen?

Take Lou Roe, for instance. He's All-America-material, right? Plenty of NBA scouts are surely keeping an eye on him. Roe was on the court Feb. 4 and again Tuesday. So was Donta Bright. So was Derek Kellogg. So was Edgar Padilla.

It's not that these remaining Minutemen could completely make up for the loss of formidable inside presence. And this is especially true since the lack of Camby left the Minutemen without a real matchup for the rather imposing Alexander Koul. But the whole idea behind a basketball team is that it's just that - a team. And real teamwork involves not falling apart when you lose just one player - no matter who he is.

Just ask our boys. Mike Jarvis didn't have to look far for backup Tuesday night when Koul, Kwame Evans and Nimbo Hammons all fouled out. Omo Moses may not have scored, but he kept the ball in GW's control for the last crucial minutes of the game. Billy Calloway and Ferdinand Williams didn't shirk when Jarvis put them on the floor. A team needs more than a star - it needs people who can do the work without getting the glory.

And UMass has those people, too. See, it seems that the most illogical thing about The Excuse is that the UMass fans who use it are just putting the rest of the Minutemen down. And that's not exactly exemplary in terms of team spirit.

-Donna Bruthoski

## BACKBOARD BOX

Graphic by: The GW Hatchet



### PROBABLE STARTERS

NAME	YEAR	POS.	PPG	RBG
HAMMONS	SENIOR	F	13.5	5.2
HART	SENIOR	F	10.8	5.4
KOUL	FRESH.	C	12.3	6.2
EVANS	JUNIOR	G	20.3	5.8
JONES	JUNIOR	G	12.4	4.8

## Xavier at GW, Saturday, 3:00 p.m., The Smith Center



### PROBABLE STARTERS

NAME	YEAR	POS.	PPG	RBG
JOHNSON	FRESH.	F	12.5	5.0
SEARS	SENIOR	F	12.9	4.9
SYKES	SENIOR	C	9.4	10.5
HAWKINS	SENIOR	G	13.7	3.2
MASSEY	SENIOR	G	18.0	3.6

### George Washington (16-9, 9-4 A-10)

Last Game: Beat No. 5 Massachusetts, 80-78, Feb. 14

The Colonials continue to play well against top-ranked teams. They have now beaten UMass twice, as both No. 1 and No. 5, in the last 10 days. GW has won three of the last four and is 7-2 since mid-January. The Xavier game is yet another opportunity for the Colonials to pick up a win against a ranked team. The Musketeers also received votes in the latest polls. The last matchup between the schools was the 93-92 overtime thriller last year in Cincinnati. That game propelled GW on a six-game winning streak which carried the team to the NCAA Tournament.

### Xavier (19-3, 11-0 MCC)

Last Game: Beat Wisconsin-Green Bay, 76-55, Feb. 11

The Musketeers are making their first of many trips to the District. Xavier joins the A-10 next season and figures to be in the Smith Center every year for some time. Last year, the Musketeers and GW thrilled an ESPN with the double overtime thriller in Cincinnati. This season, the experienced Xavier squad, with four senior starters, is closing in on its third straight 20-win season. New coach Skip Prosser also has his Musketeers undefeated in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. Xavier enters the game with a seven-game win streak.



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## Announcements

**Anxiety/Stress Management Group** for students starts February 23rd 3:30 pm Marvin Center 401. Call 994-6550, GW Counseling Center.

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The GW Chapter of the National Residence Hall Honorary would like to recognize Sophy Deben for being named the Regional Resident Assistant (RA) Of The Month for the month of November. Congratulations!

## Greek Life

Be a founder! Tap into an extensive alumni network in D.C. while building your own legacy. Beta Theta Pi is seeking founding fathers of a model fraternity at GWU. Information meeting on Tuesday, February 21st at 5:30 pm, Marvin Student Center, Room 415. More info? Contact Scott at 861-8200 ext. 427.

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• Swimming Instruction • Photography • Computers •

#### CAMP AKIBA

P.O. Box 840 • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004  
610-660-9555

## Help Wanted ?(Cont.)

**PART-TIME:** (20 hr/wk) Learning Center near GWU needs student assistant for administration. Hours flexible. Available Immediately. Call Matt (202) 862-0749.

#### PERSONAL

#### ASSISTANT

Provide research and administrative support, conduct references and maintain database in a fabulous professional environment. Part-time, 20+ hours/week. Call 202-331-9484 .

Personal Care Aides- Responsible, strong, flexible, personable, detail oriented people wanted to assist professional woman with a disability. Duties include: assistance with evening activities, as well as preparing for work and bedtime. Early morning, evening, and nighttime hours available . Please call Elaine at 301-871-6881 and leave a message.

#### STUDENTS

Over 120 American manufacturers need you to assemble products at home. Circuit boards, jewelry, holiday decorations, etc. Earn \$280 to \$652 weekly. Part time/ full time. Experience unnecessary/ will train. You're paid weekly. Call 1-602-680-7444 Ext. 1001C

Upscale, downtown athletic club has openings for upbeat, service-oriented students who enjoy working in a recreational yet professional environment. Positions open at the front desk, morning (6am-12pm) and daytime hours available. Apply in person. The Sporting Club at Lafayette Centre, 1 Lafayette Centre, 1120 20th Street NW.

**Wanted: P/T clerk/receptionist: available to work 5-days /wk: 1-5pm: \$7/hr. Call Celia Coranada-202-898-0471.**

## Summer Jobs

Pennsylvania coed children's over-night camp seeks staff. Swim, crafts, radio, golf, nature, sailing, tennis, sports, arching, and general. Call (610) 941-0128. A GREAT EXPERIENCE.

## Work Study

WORK STUDY POSITION  
Study Abroad Office  
International atmosphere

Energetic office needs a detail oriented person to work approx. 10 hours per week. Call 4-1649 for more info.

## Housing Offered

"FOGGY BOTTOM SUBLET: Totally furnished 1 bedroom (including microwave, TV's, linens, dishes, utilities). Available February 16, 1995. \$850 monthly. Office: 202-785-1290; Home: 202-296-3611."

## Electronic Repairs

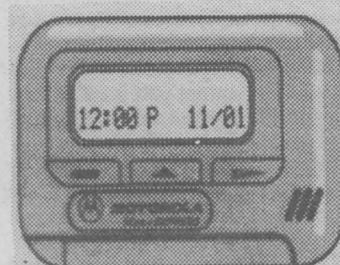
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## Financial Assistance

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**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F52981.

## Travel

### \*\*\*SPRING BREAK '95\*\*\*

CANCUN, BAHAMAS, JAMAICA, SOUTH PADRE, MARGARITA ISLAND, PANAMA CITY, DAYTONA- QUALITY VACATIONS AT THE GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES! GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 10 OR MORE PEOPLE! SPACING IS LIMITED! BREAKAWAY TRAVEL & TOURS INC. @1-800-214-8687.

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One Bedroom and loft, kitchen, luxury furnished condo. Sleeps four on beach. 3/18-3/25. (301) 933-4239 leave name and number.

### SPRING BREAK SPECIAL

Bahamas Super Saver, feel the heat, 6 day/ 5 night hotel and cruise package, \$199 per person, open dated tickets, limited space, APEX Travel, 1-800-856-6950

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America's #1 Spring Break Company!  
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Schedules!! (800) 95-BREAK

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Ace Typing & Word Processing. Reports, theses, resumes, application forms, letters. Same day service OK. 1129 20th St. NW 202-857-8000.

## Automotive

1983 Mercedes Benz 300D Turbo. Excellent condition, new tires, new transmission, new brakes. All power. All service records. \$6500. (703) 524-4765.

## Furniture

**DISCOUNT USED FURNITURE:** Beds, Dressers, Desks, sofas, refrigerators, More. Delivery and phone orders available. Call the Friendly Furniture Co. at 301-699-1778. Call 301-294-4384 for directions.

## SEMen DONORS NEEDED

Fairfax Cryobank is seeking health-conscious individuals for its semen donor program. The program is confidential and active donors will be compensated for their participation. Qualified males should be between 18 and 35 years of age and able to participate in the program for at least six months. Donor applicants will undergo medical testing to insure good health and fertility potential. For more information please call:

## FAIRFAX CRYOBANK

Fairfax, VA

(Offices located near Junction of I495 and Route 50 West)

**703-698-3969**

Minorities are encouraged to apply.